THE CATS AT THE GARDEN.

CROWDS OF VISITORS FASCINATED BY THE FELINE STARS.

Big Cate that Inspire Respect and Kittens that Amuse-Weird Tale of a Black Cat-A Well-dressed and Well-behaved Couple Vagaries of Kittens-Task of the Judges

A great many pleasures are to be derived from the society of cats, judging from the crowds that have flocked into Madison Square Garden to visit the second annual National Cat Show. Three classes of people are to be seen wandering up and down between the cages from the time the show opens each morning until it closes at night. The first, and largest, is composed of the people who are really up in cat love and appreciate all of their capricious whimsicalities; the second, of those men who never think of or see a cat but to damn it and of the young women who are nearing the period of spinsterhood, and are therefore afraid to acknowledge their love for cats and the last is made up of certain persons who go everywhere, either out of idle curiosity or for fear that they will miss something. However, a round of the exhibition proves most interesting to everybody who takes the trouble to make it, and many a one who goes into the Garden under protest, declaring eternal hatred against all catdom, is won over by the wiles of a tiny kitten before leaving, and goes away declaring that after all cats have good manners and sense, even if they haven't much

Two historical cats. Bismarck and Napoleon attract much attention. Bismarck is a shorthaired white fellow belonging to Mrs. V. Platz and was a first prize winner last year. He is pure white and has a long, sleuder body, small ears, round feet, a long tapering tail, and eyes of turquoise blue, which are essential points when a white cat is competing for ccin or plate. The most attractive thing about Bismarck, though, is his character. He is utterly reserved and self-sufficing, looking very grave ly and seriously at the women who say such things to him as "P'eclous old kitty-cat" and "Aren't 'oo a dear, Marckie?" Mrs. Charles Weed's red French Angora Napoleon is altogether of a different type. He is eight years old, was born in a French chateau, and has brought to this country his native wit and vanity. Although his face resembles that of a lion and is somewhat fierce looking, Napoleon is never happier than when some jewelled hand is stroking his long Paderewskian hair. A crowd is always before the cage occupied by Portty Parkhurst, a white Maltese. A man who stood gravely watching him the other

"Look at that plained cat! Now, ain't he well named? He's looking with all his eyes at his two neighbors billing and cooling right under his nose."

morning as his reverence stood up in his cage

and stared with an expression of horror at

something, exclaimed excitedly:



MURPRY, THE CAT PIERROT.

Cats have never attained, and never will, the widespread popularity of dogs; but still their widespread popularity of dogs; but still their fascination is more powerful and irresistable. There are several reasons for this. The cat is independent in her nature, and this attribute calls forth respect from every human being, even if it doesn't breed affection. Then, too, the cat has come down to us from the far past, adored by one people, feared by another, and hated by a third. It is lovable and at the same time uncanny, and calls forth mingled feelings of fear and love. Many claim that their distilled of the cat arises from the fact that this animal is incapable of affection and graftinde, but others argue that the friendship between man and cat is of the highest order, being built on mutual esteem and independence. One thing is certain: the mother cat is devoted to her kitmutual esteem and independence. One thing is certain: the mother cat is devoted to her kittens, as any thoughtful person who stands in the presence of Mrs. A. Drager's Beate and her happy family will readily see. She exhibits her four kittens proudly and shows the mingled pride and anxiety of the human mother.

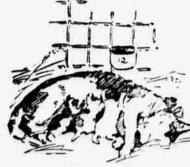
A crowd of women who undestriated cats amused themselves quite a while with T. Farrer Rackham's Emily, a first-prize lady. Emily is a tortoise shell and white, and wears a huge red neck ribbon. She was amusing herself running up and down her cage and rubbing against the bars when a young matron undertook to divert her with a straw; but Emily took not the slightest notice of the advance.

"Poke her with your finger," suggested some one. But still the cat took no notice. Finally when the matron grabbed her and said, "Aren't you shamed to be so ill-mannered, you little beauty?" she gave her visitor a most supercilious look, stretched out, and feigned sleep.

Miss. Ross. Rocket, an English ballet mis-

Miss Rose Becket, an English ballet mis-

tress. has a number of cats on exhibition that have valled forth much admiration and likewise many good cat stories. Nickte, a let black tabby, with green eyes that seem to look straight through one, makes a most uncanny



A tell, thin man, with a keen, intelligent face, rather broad through the cheek bones, stood looking at Nickle late on the afternoon of the second day of the show. He was very clever, and had kept his companions rearing with his folly stories, but when he reached Nickle's case he had nothing to say. One of his companions remarked that this partieular black cat looked like one that the witches found sitting motionless and unblinking by their fire. Thereupon the tall, dark man clutched his arm convulsively, and said. "Stop, for God's sake, stor! I'm afraid of black cats—that is, all but my own. I'll tell you how it was. We were living in the company, my wife and little girl and I, into a year ago, when we took a flat in town. We had a epiendid big black cat that we were very fond of, but we couldn't very well bring it will us, so we left it with some friends. Soon after we got settled and I got down to week at my desk. I heard a noise one day whiel was writing that sounded as if a big cut had Junned from the desk to the floor. I be bed around, but didn't see anything, and presently my chill ran in and said:

"Oh, papa, there's a big black cat in the dingroom, and when I tried to each it it was 't there."
"I' felt a little chilly, but said nothing about it, After that we all saw the big black cat frequently. It waked on my desk, and wount TABLE D'HOTE AT THE CAT SHOW.

"I felt a little chilly, but said nothing about it. After that we all saw the big black cat frequently. It walked on my desk, and would appear frequently in all parts of the flat, but when any one attempted to lay bands on it, at was not there. Finally I continue to many to assabut our cat. I was too nervous to wait for an ansacr, and so took the first train town. The cat had gone back to the deserted hoises, and was perfectly delighted to see me. I brought her back to the city with me, and from that day to this we've never seen the other back cat, which I firmly believe was the troubled rate and to firm any own. Let's mexe on."
"And you an editor, and presumably a very sensible and clever man, telleve and tell that fake?" put in one of the parts, but the other said not a word, for they saw by the man's face that something queer had been going on it his household.

Nickle is evidently a cat of many parts, for the Itsh mean and the Englishman and the mother of Grover Cleveland.

"She's so knowing." said Miss Beckett to a way from the show last year, reway from the show last year, reway from the show last year, reway from the show last year, re-

mained absent a week, and came right back to her own cage. You see I have the Irishman's cage draped with green and that of the Englishman with the red, white, and blue of this country to show that I've become a good American. I wanted to put Cleveland and the Englishman together, but the judges said they might kick up too much of a row; but I think Clevie's too indifferent, God bless him! He's such a baby; but he won't take petting, if he is mother's love boy."

"Isu't her devotion to him too sweet!" remarked one woman.

"Yes; but how could she help it? He is such a love," said another.

The cage next to Grover Cleveland's is occupied by Siegfried, whose owner is Mrs. Margarethe Horn. Siegfried has been petted until he will have no more of it.

"Isu't he a dream in white!" exclaimed a roung girl cestatically, and this was enough to loosen his mistress's tongue.

"Indeed he is," she answered, He's 14 inches high, 3 feet long from the tip of his tail, and pure white. He says one or two words in German. When the alarm clock sounds in the moraling he comes to the bed and pats my face,"



and I say 'Do you want me to get up?' and he always answers 'Va.' And when I ask him if he is a good bey he says 'Ya.''

Unfortunately when Mrs. Horn tried to make Siegfried show off his accomplishments he refused with courteous but unswerving decision, and when Miss Becket brought orsever over to introduce him the capricious German promptly spit in his face.

Chimmie Fadden is at the show in all his glory, and is one of the most popular cats there. He's a big black and white joily fellow, and does not look unlike Charles H. Hopper, the actor, when it comes to retundity. Chimmie cuts up high finks, rolling and tumbling over himself. He apparently does stunts for exercise.

cuts up high finds, rolling and tumoring over himself. He apparently does stunts for exercise.

"Oo dear Bowe's boy," said a young woman, attempting to stroke his back, and her companion interrupted with "He's the swoctest cut in all the world." This was too much dude langwiges for Chimmie; he sat up very straight, and a man standing near remarked after the two women left that if ever a cat's eyes said anything that cat's said "Wat 't'ell".

Two of the best dressed and most interesting cats exhibited are Murphy and Mack, belonging to Mrs. A. J. Wheeler. They each wear a huge Elizabethan ruif made of three shades of yellow saith ribbon, and the funny part of it all is that the cats enjoy their finery. They are comedians, pure and simple. They do not frot and whine over their surroundings, like some of their neighbors, but froke all day long. They limb upon their handsomely appointed makets, and seem to be selzed with comic horror when contemplating the distance to the more but the minute their mistress hasiens to restore them to their cushlous they regard her with supplies and presently dart down at nothing. Murphy is an abuit, while Mack is only a kitten.

"Don't they hate wearing those things

her with suspicion and presently dart down at nothing. Murphy is an abilit, while Mack is only a kitten.

"Don't they hate wearing those things around their necks?" a visitorasked.

"No, indeed, "answered Mrs. Wheeler, "they like them, because from the time they were born. I've combed and brushed them every morning and dressed them up. They are so used to being admired that they look for it, and are as vain as wain can be. Murphy won't sit anywhere except on a mantel in front of a mirror, and neither would think of sitting on the foor. They've never even had their feet on the ground, and are well mannered cats and can do a number of tricks."



Miss Edith Newbold's Scheherezade is the most popular white Amora in the show. "She looks like snow," commented one visitor. "More like down," returned another, while a to. More like down," returned another, while a third declared that she resembled a big ball of Sea Island cotton. Scheherczade took the second prize last year, and this year she is wearing the blue ribbon; but somehow being thus honored has not put her in a good humor. "She loathes being brushed, and she hates cats, and no wonder she is cross," apologized Miss Newbold when her pet meewed and spit viciously at a would be admirer, "I have to take her out for a walk frequently to keep her in a passably decent humor," she added, taking her out of the caze with its blue slik drapettes and cusht a and eaterdown blanker.

The first thing the cat proceeded to do was to run up a paint tree and begin to investigate while her mistress held on tightly to the string. Her rivals for the first prize wore Mizz, Flassie Venus, and Frincess Dinarzade. When the judges came around to pass on their there was an exciting time, for about thirty women stood around, cazerly watching to see what would be the result. Some wanted one cut for win, and others mother, and when the dreising was made the left ours of the judges must have burned if being talked about in an uncomplimentary way has the effect alleged by some peonle.

The judges, Dr. Rush S. Huldekoper, Miss

people.

The judges, Dr. Rush S. Huldekoper, Miss Hurbut, and T.Farrer Rascham, have a rresty hard time of it, particularly the last. When a cat needs water or milk or its mistress or master thinks it isn't getting just the atten-



with innate vanity and affectation. Muriel, a clue Amora, four and one half months old, belonging to Mrs. Brian Brown, is a perfect specimen of a real kittenish kitten.

"She tugs at her bits sath collar, does physical culture movements, and falls into all manner of mass, pretending to be all unconscious of the admiration she excites," remarked one of her visitors, "but she is not as innecent as she looks, See her wave her long tall as promite as a peaceck ever spread its gorgeous feathers.

Fuse and Feathers occupied the same care. Fuse and Fenthers occupied the same cage, and did much to divert their callers.



GERMAN OPERA AT THE GARDEN.

"They are just at an ungainly age when they are neither one thing nor the atter." said their mistress, "for they are getting their cat is and bedies, and still have on their kitten coats, which give them a slangy appearance. Feathers is rather a dignified kitten, but oh, that Fust Size is up to everything See her climbing up on the eage now, pretending that she is doing it for her own anneament. Kittens are dear things, and I don't see how a body could discard one when it becomes a cat, but many neeple do."

One broad owner of two fine kittens amounced in all seriousless that one of her darlings was a bundle of nervey, while the other was all heart. The kittens and cats at the show are great, and so are their owners; but none of them most be taken to a seriously. Some people office to cats because they do not tione of them trust be taken too seriously. Some people office to cats because they do not marifest the love, fidulity, and obedience of the dog or its describes, but those who go to see the sats must not look at them from the utility standards. When necessity drives a cat to it it is a resions and inwearying hinter; but why should a cat that is brushed and combest and placingered and for rais, or do anything but out and around for rais, or do anything but an around for rais, or do anything but an another and pust as it does that of man. After all, most cat sare "tolerably conversable," as was the one made follows by Sir Walter Scatt, if a person only knows how to goin the riferenship without demanding too much of them or infringing on their freedom and independence.

PROGRESS OF THE CAT SHOW. Awards Made by the Judges to the Special Clauses.

There was an increased attendance at the cat show in Madison Square Garden yesterday, and the American Cat Club memories, the opening tented. For the first time since the opening sunlight brightened the building in the afternoon, and the cats seemed to enjoy it. It is the quietest show of live stock—if cats may be called such—ever held in this city. All know the horses stamp and neigh, the dogs bark, how the horses stamp and neigh, the dogs bark, the third pokers be required to undergo an examination by a board of Huckleberry Commission of the compelled to wear antisept that when the lights are out and the doors closed for the night, the cats start a concert that lasts until dawn and is grewsome to hear. He is the only one that knows about it, for whele the show is on the felines are silent and sleepy. They are only active at feeding time, tonfinement is neglinning to tell on the condition of the exhibits. The coats are not so smooth as at first and the cats are become testy in temporal connections. as at first and the cats are become testy in tem-per. In the early hours they were free enough with scratches for strangers but sweet with their owners. Now, in most cases, they said and She Gots a Divorce and SES a Month Allscratch at every hand that comes near enough, whether it belongs to the owner or not.

"Doesn't Eingle love me any more?" said one pretty girl as she gazed repreachfully at the pet who had just marked her hand with a long, red cut. "Kingie," with hairs on end, spit spitefully at her in reply. The girl was not the only owner who was shocked by a rough greeting from their cats. The feline sharps say the cats are longing for liberty and the fences. At all events, the discontent is evident. Mere mortals cannot analyze the cause, for who knows what complications may be wrought in cat society up town by the enforced absence of so many feilines from the back yard socialise.

The owners of the first prize winners announced includer Miss teorgiana Uster, Miss Edith Newhood, Master Ray Livingston Hurburt Chapman, Mrs. E. N. Barker, Mrs. Fred B. Kimball, Mrs. Lizze A. Turabull, Mrs. Ferdinald Sech. Mrs. Frederick A. Brewn, P. A. Morris, Mrs. F. L. Barley, Parter Fitch Mrs. A. J. Whater, Mrs. H. Burnett, Mrs. Ida Kampp, E. B. Joy, Mrs. W. E. Lambert, Mrs. Albert Legg. B. Uharles Karpensielli, T. W. Pierce, and Master J. D. Taper.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. K. N. Barker, Mrs. V. Platz, Mrs. H. Burnett, and Mrs. A. Braper.

Mr. Brian Hughes's cat Nicodemus was discussibled in class U. Fedg entered as a heat and a covariant on found to be a size cat. cats are longing for liberty and the fences. At braper.

Mr. Brian Hughes's cat Nicodemus was discussified in clare 7. R. Jeding externed as a becat, and so examination found to be a since at, in. Hundekoper, one of the Judges, makes the following exposition. It has 2 called Lr. & Lathy, with how hite. No, was a very line cat, but had a white spot independing and was therefore disjundified. No, I was an orthway seriof a cat, fairly well marked Tarby, with deformed feet and not deserving of first or second prize, and got a third prize in order to resignize 1. As there was no competition, and it was not to be assumed that an exhibitor would make an intentional dishonest early no camination of the sex was made; but when the facts were found out the award was withdrawn and the cat disqualified.

At the meeting of the American Cat Club the Directors elected were Dr. R. S. Huddekoper, Mrs. H. C. Clarke, Mrs. E. N. Harker, E. N. Barker, T. Farrar Rackham, C. R. Pratt, Miss Edith Newbold, and James T. Hyde. It was decided to open a stud book for the registration of cata.

HE OBJECTED TO "DAMN."

WIT THE REV. MR. LLOYD LOST HIS CHURCH.

He Told His Congregation that No Pro-fane Man Should Be Elected to Office in the Church, and a Member of the Ses-sion Thought He was Too Personal, The Rev. Edward J. Lloyd was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Verona, N. J. until two weeks ago. Then he resigned. His resignation split the church, and some of its former members have decided to form a Congregational church. The immediate cause of the trouble was a few remarks that Mr. Lloyd made just before the annual election of church offi-

cers in February.

Verona is near Montclair, and is like a score of other New Jersey towns. It has a population of about 1,500, made up of truck farmers. city people, and retired merchants. For many years there was only one church in the village. Methodists alone dispensed religion there. Their church was a strong one, with nearly 250 members. In 1894 newcomers in the town got together and established a Presbyterian church in a hall. The Rev. Mr. Lloyd, a young man fresh from college, was called to take the pastorate. Mr. Lievd accepted the call, and went to Verona two years ago this summer,

Mr. Lloyd found himself at the head of a church of only fourteen members, and he went to work to build it up. He succeeded. By means of tennis clubs, bowling clubs, and plenics he interested the young people of the church. Mr. Lloyd was popular with every one, and the only complaint was that he was not eloquent enough. Mr. Lloyd preached plain sermons in a plain way. They were not very flowery, but they had good common seuse, and

eloquent enough. Mr. Lloyd preached plain sermons in a plain way. They were not very flowery, but they had good common sense, and most of the people were satisfied. Mr. Lloyd, moreover made himself the friend of about every poor family in the town. It was thought at first that he might stay in Verona as long as he liked. His lack of eloquence did not make much difference, for the Methodist minister was not eloquent either.

Things went along smoothly until the Methodist Conference sent another preacher to Varona. He is a very fluent speaker. With his arrival Mr. Lloyd's troubles began. The members of his congregation, who were dissatisfied with his sermons, became more restless, and a division in the church became apparent. Mr. Lloyd did what he could to smooth things over, but he was not able to put an end to the rouble. The split grew, and plainly something must be done to put an end to it, or it would put an end to the church.

A majority of the people felt like sticking to Mr. Lloyd. The church had ninety members and a building lot. The end of the matter was brought about by Mr. Lloyd himself in a sermon that he preached three weeks ago Sunday. The annual church election was not aforf, and there was some pretty active campaigning in progress. Mr. Lloyd felt it his duty to give a little advice, and at the close of his sermon he said a word about the coming election. He first spoke about the necessity of using great care in the selection of trustees, and the importance of electing only good men to office. He said that the trustees must be honest and upright and pure in thought, and finally that no man who used profane language was fit to direct the affairs of the church. The remark about profanning was the last straw. It was said that Mr. Lloyd seemark was directed against a member of the Session, who, during a discussion with another member, had made use of the word "damn." As it happened, the man who said "damn" was one of Mr. Lloyd to poponents, and what the minister said dim't tend to make him friendler.

HAND-PICKED HUCKLEBERRIES. Jersey Legislators to Depose the Pine hawker and Coal Scuttle.

Toyston March 5 The House only was in session to-day, and spent more time in discussing Farmer Wildes's Hand-picked Huckleberry but and a Republican caucus bill changing town-hip boundary lines in Hunterdon county so that the Republicans may gain a member of the Board of Freeholders. Both were passed. Mr. Wieles explained that buckleberry and eranberry picking was the only source of revenue to many families in the Burlington county

The shipments of huckleberries from New Egypt station to New York in 1894 were sold for \$20,000, and at Cookstown 400 bushels a day were shipped for four weeks of the season. day were shipped for four weeks of the season. The women and children have been doing the picking, and Mr. Wildes said there was one woman down there who had raised fifteen children, all of whom had served their time in the barrens picking borries. A few years age a pinehawker invented a machine to do the work. It was fashioned something after the shape of a coal had or scuttle, and with it the pinehawker would operate on the upland or low bushes, scooping off green, red, and ripe berries, leaves and branches. The buckleherry season in the "pines" lasts about six weeks where hand picking is followed, but the machine destroys the bushes so that the season is shortened to a few days. For picking the swamp or high-bush herries, the machine operator has a large basket-like arrangement afted about him, and, going under the high bushes, he clubs the berries, leaves, and branches off into his basket, besides ruinting the bushes and interfering with the work of the season and the son in the "pines" lasts about six weeks where hand picking is followed, but the machine destroys the bushes so that the season is shortened to a few days. For picking the swamp or high-bush herries, the machine operator has a large basket-like arrangement fitted about him and going under the high bushes, he clubs the berries, leaves, and branches off into his bushet, besides ruining the bushes and interfering with the work of the hand nukers. The result is that the berries are crushed and dirty, and consequently delections to health. The machines if there was alw passed that would compelait to do so, such a law was passed several years ago protecting cranberry pinkers when the industry was threatened by the machine operators.

MRS. GUNNING WINS.

Justice Van Wyck of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn vesterday decided in favor of Mary C Gunning in her suit against the Rev. Dr. Josiah H. Gunning, the former paster of the Bedford Avenue haptist Church, for a separation. He awarded her \$33 a month allmony.



M.M.BELDING, PRESIDENT. E. S. BAVAGE, ITVICE PRESIDENT,

CASH CAPITAL \$500 000.

S. NUGENT, THE ABURERS C.S. WHITHEY, SECRETARY

AMERICANI UNIONI LITTE INBURANCE COMPANY

44,46,48 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.,

New York, February 19th, 1896. Mr. R. T. Booth,

23 East 20th-st, City.

Dear Sir:

Please find \$1.00 enclosed, for which send one pocket inhaler outfit to my friend, D. S. Walton, 134 Franklin-st, Cityà

It has done me so much good that I never cease recommend ing it to my friends, and, as you know, have personally bought as, many as 12 or 15, which I have given to personal friends, and have influenced more than twice this number to buy them, and I have yet to meet one who has not thanked me for redommending it.

It has completely cured my little daughter of catarrha from which she had been suffering for years;

Very respectfully yours.

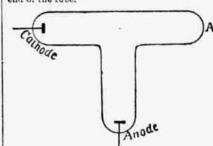
Surely this will convince you of the merit of Booth's "HYOMEI" Pocket Inhaler Outfit if you are open to conviction. George Eliot wrote: "I am open to conviction on all points except dinners and debts. I hold that the one must be eaten and the other paid. These are my only convictions." Are you equally reasonable?

Booth's "HYOMEI" Pocket Inhaler Outfit relieves Asthma and Bronchitis Instantly, and cures them permanently; cures Catarrh and robs Croup of its terrors. Costs, complete, \$1.00 at any druggist's (he has it or can get it); or of R. T. BOOTH, 23 East 20th St. (two doors east of B'way), who will be glad to see you personally for consultation. Or will mail outfit complete on receipt of price. Pamphlet mailed free.

HOW X RAYS ARE MADE.

Dr. Pupin Explains It in a Lecture to Columbia College Students.

Dr. M. I. Pupin delivered a lecture vesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Engineering Society of Columbia College on the famous Roentgen rays. The large lecture room of the School of Mines was crowded by students interested in these phenomena. Dr. Pupin began by describing the vacuum tubes used in producing the photograph. If a high vacuum be produced in a glass tube, and if a current of electricity of exceedingly high tension be passed through this vacuum, a distinct luminosity appears in the tube. The electricity is allowed to enter the tube by means of platfaum whrea terminating in disks, which are fastened in the glass at each end of the tube.



DR. PUPIN'S TUBE. DR. PUPIN'S TUBE.

If the negative terminal—cathode—and the positive terminal—anode—be placed as shown in the diagram, and the luminosity diminished, the luminous rays emanating from the cathode terminal, instead of following the electric circuit to the anode terminal, will pass by it, to the point A, where a duorescent effect will be produced on the glass. These luminous rays are known as "cathode streamers."

In 1802 Dr. Paul Lenard of Bonn made an opening at that part of the glass where the fluorescence appeared, placed a small piece of aluminum over this opening and found that the cathode rays passed through the metal, and caused a fluorescent effect. Roentgen rays are

Chairman Gideon at His Old Post in the Racing Board.

Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. makes the following announcement: In assuming charge of the racing interests of the country the L. A. W. Racing Board of '96 asks the cooperation and assistance of every cyclist in the country. We promise absolute impuritality in the enforcement of the rules, both for and against the racing man and the race promoter. Every honest racer, be he amateur or professional, is entitled to our protec-tion and friendship. We shall enforce the rules to the best of our ability and hope for an active season of clean, honest sport. The new rules for the government of cycle racing

are being prepared as rapidly as possible, the prin-cipal changes are the abolition of class Briders former-ly in that class having been reinstated by the action of the National Assembly. In the amateur class the acts that formerly transferred to class it will here after professionalize. No rider may compete for a prize valued at more than \$25 or more than 100 miles from home, except within the limits of his own division. Professionals may not compete for a prize greater than \$100, except by special permit. Both classes are required to see that every meet at which they rite is sanctioned by the L. J. W. Changes have been made in the frees for sanctions, \$25 being the amount for National Circuit meets, \$10 for open meetings, \$2 for athletic meetings scheduling but resevents; no fee is charged for coosed this or school meets, although it is mecsuary that same shall be duly sanctioned as heret fore, L. A. W. clubs are exempt from all sanction fees.

Chief tonsuls are requested to send in recommendations for handicappers for their respective States.

The latest L. A. W. hulbin granting is the following a prize of the control of the states. division. Professionals may not compete for a prize

Declared Professionals—J. T. Cox and W. H. Bowen, Mobile under clause b. Mobile under clause b.
Sanctions Orange and W. H. Bowen,
Mobile under clause b.
Sanctions Oranged—July 4. Press, Cycling Club, Buf.
Calco March, M. C. New Nork, May 30,
121-121. Supply a Characteristic orange and town, Pa. May 80, Uniontown A. A. Uniontown, Pa. May 80, Uniontown A. A. Uniontown, Pa.
July Jand 4. West End Wheelman, Witkesbarre, Pa.;
March 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, indoor bleyele tournament, San
Francisco. The invitation meet of the Harvard University

CARPETS

Think of the many homes made cheery by the bear difful carpets our unusual price has sent out.

A FINE QUALITY VELVET CARPET,

85 Cents Per Yard.

Manufacturers and designers have evolved rich and tasteful results, and the price is fast giving out.

Tase advantage of the phenomena harzans in Furniture offered to make room for spring goods.

CASH OR CREDIT

COMPERT HWAIT

OWPERT HWAIT

OWPERT HWAIT

OWPERT HWAIT

OWNERT HIST

NEAR 6Th AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St.

FORGED TIFFANY CHECKS. A SCAMP IN PARIS SWINDLES MOR-

GAN, HARJEN & CO.

Got 58 000 France from the Bankers in a Simple and Ingentous Fashion - Vanished from His Comfortable Headquarters a Few Hours Before the Police Got Around,

The Paris police are just now searching for the man who, on Feb. 21 and 22, obtained 58,000 francs from Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris branch of the New York banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., by forging the signature of Tiffany & Co. to two checks drawn on Morgan,

It seems that about two weeks ago an advertisement appeared in some of the Paris. papers in which it was stated that a situation as clerk was open to a young man who could speak was out of employment, and he applied for the place. The advertisement was signed with the initials "M. Z.," and the address given showed that the man who wanted a clerk lived in one of the most fashionable quarters of Paris. The young man answered the advertisement

on Feb. 20. He found that "M. Z." was a man slightly under 50 years of age, who spoke exslightly under 50 years of age, who spoke excellent French, and whose English had not the trace of an accent. He was handsomely dressed, his apartments were handsomely fornished, and his manner was very businesslike. He told the applicant for the place that he would be expected to keep books and attend to the receipt and deposit of large sums of money. He added that he was the Paris manager of Tiffany & Co., that the private books of the firm were kept at his apartment, and that all the banking business of the firm was done there. The young man's references were carefully examined, and he was carefully questioned as to his antecedents. He was finally engaged and told to report for duty the next morning.

The young man went sway congratulating himself, and was on hand promptly the next morning. While he was waiting for his employer to appear he looked about the well-ap-The young man went away congratulating himself, and was on hand promptly the next morning. While he was waiting for his employer to appear he looked about the well-appear to appear he looked about the well-appeared himsey where he had been seated and wondered where the business was done. Presently M.Z. came downsiders and handed he was instructed to go to the bankers, and was told that on his presenting the note a cheek book would be given to him.

The note was delivered and the check book handed over without question. The young man returned the isod to his employer. Then he was sent on a number of other errands, so many, in fact, that he began to wonder whether he had not really been engaged as a messenger loy. In the afternoon he was sent by his eminover to the banking house again, this time with a check for 23,000 frames, male to the order of Tiffany & Co. and signed with the firm sname beheath which was the name of the manager of the Pras. branch. The money was counted out without a question, and the clerk returned with 4 to him the amount which he was the stime to bring back being 35,000 frames. No more difficulty was experienced in getting the second him the amount which he was the stime to bring back being 35,000 frames. No more difficulty was experienced in getting the second head of the woman was taken to the had some important private business to attend to. His singletons had been account to the little girl, but before the children was the out to the little girl, but before the child was the name of the manager of the Pras. The man at the door waited to see no more. He ran down the stairs and out into the street, wound a subskip to the mind the woman and children were still there, but there was an affect as but "M.Z."

The next morning a similar check was given to him, the amount which he was this time to bring back being 35,000 france. No more difficulty was experienced in getting the second check cashed than the first. After the money had been delivered, the clerk asked if he might get off for the afternoon, giving as his excuse that he had some important private business to attend to. His supplicions had been aroused, and he had made up his mind to make some inquiries about "M. Z."

toding to Tiffany & Ca.'s shop, he asked for the manager, and inquired from him if he knew 'M.Z.' The manager replying that he had never heard of the man, the clerk told his story. The matter was at once reported to the police, who immediately paid a visit to 'M. Z.'s' lodgings. It was found that he had left them several hours before.

Mr. Charles !.. Tiffany, the senior member of the firm, told a Sux reporter yesterday afterhoon that he had been advised that the Paris police have reported that they know who the forger is and that they are now trying to locate him. The firm have the mane of the man, but do not care to divulge it, lest in so doing the forger may learn that he is suspected. The loss falls on the bankers. Going to Tiffany & Co.'s shop, he asked for the

The Weather. The storm was still central over Neva Scotla yea-terday morning, having remained aimost station-

ary for twenty four hours. The winds continue it is blow a gale from the borthwest over all the coast from Nova Scotta to Hatteras and Inland over New York and the New England States as far as the like regions. The velocities along the const like ranged from 40 to 60 miles an boar. To wond in this city from 12 mean or March 2 to 12 mean of the 5th travelled 1,007 r des, giving an average velocity of 3 miles an boar for the 72 hours. The charges are that the wind will diminish in force to day from 40 to 60 miles an four. The wind in this city
from 12 neon of March 2 to 12 neon of the 500
fravelled hoff rules, giving an average valency
of 3 miles an hour for the 72 hours. The discrete
are that the wind will diminish in force to by
The storm which was reported developing near
sait Lake City has taken on considerance energy
and is travelling castward. The storm was
falling over Montana. The bulders as over
South Puscus valency was falling over Montana. The bulders are Kangay,
with closely and rainy consistence are reMisseuri, and the central valeya 2 200 m warner.

But the storm with the companions
were interested. Magistrate Mot held Corbett in 2500 but for teal. with cheerly and rainy conditions over Kinear, Missentri, and the central taileys 2 on warner weather has spoud over all the Mississipe States from the Guff to Minnesota. The word of the

Washingt a Pontrast for cultur.
For New England and custom for look fair and

Pitcher's Castoria.

MRS. HAMILTON INBANE. A Neighbor Saw Her Apparently About to Injure Her Child,

Mrs. Fanny Hamilton, who lived with her two children on the second floor at 345 Greenwich street, was pronounced insane yesterday, after an examination by the Bellevue Hospital physicians, and was placed in the insane pavilion The two children, a boy of 12 and a girl of 6,

were turned over to the Gerry Society.

Mrs. Hamilton was confined in an insane asylum once before, but was discharged after a short time. Two years ago her husband, who was a 'longshoreman, was accidentally killed, and since then she had tried to support her children by working as a presser in a big clothing factory. Of late her health had been poor and she had been unable to work regularly.

For the past two weeks the tenants at 345 Greenwich street say Mrs. Hamilton had been French and English. The advertisement caught acting queerly. Much of the time while she was the eye of an educated young Frenchman, who at home she spent in praying and singing over her children, and the neighbors frequently heard her voice late in the night. The residents of this part of Greenwich street do not mind slight disturbances, but when Mrs. Hamilton put her children to sleep in the hall and began to throw various articles of furniture out of the window they complained to the landlord. The building at 345 Greenwich street belongs to Joseph Bacharach, who has a large sausage factory at 347. After hearing the complaints of the tenants, Mr. Bacharach began dispossess proceedings against the Hamilton family. Yesterday morning something happened which hupried up matters and saved Mr. Bacharach the trouble of serving the dispossess notice. As one of the tenants in 345 was passing

> Mrs. Hamilton's door he heard the woman's voice inside. Looking into the room through a crack in the door he saw Mrs. Hamilton sitting on the floor, her children at her side. The woman's hair and dress were disordered, and, the

hing in a tangled mass about her shoulders, and her dress was litters. But the children thought of tone of these things. Sie was their me her and was some away. They clung to her and would not let her go until the kind-hearted policeman assured them that she would so in ome tack again. From the Hudson Street Hoppita, later in the day. Mrs. Hamilton was taken to Bellevine. DROVE HIS HORSE TO DEATH.

Corbett bays that He Couldn't Hold the

Animal In Held for Trial, Edward Corbett, 40 years old, of Unionport, ought a new horse from a dealer in Yonkers on Tuesday. The horse was a spirited bay, and cost orbett \$125. The dealer cautioned Corbett to use a martingale on the horse, saying that other-When corners lite hed the horse to his double-

seated wagen and started out with two friends to attend a funeral at St. Raymond's Cemetery. West Chester, the martingale was in place, but the horse was restless all the way. After the funeral Corbett drove to Williamsbridge, and, after several rounds of drinks, drove on to West

Name of Watted All Day to Go to Heaven. Monteconsum, Ain, Morch 5. Two hundred negroes here today momentarily expected to be transported to heaven. Evangelists have passed through the country recently advising the ne-groes to distorse of their worldly goods and be prepared to be send to be even in March 5. Many grows about their property.
At darright they are midded in a colored to remain a spent the day single a shouting, and practing the colored they postnored the ascen-

FLINT'S FIND FURNITURE.

YOU WILL PIND PLOGARY OF ENITERE OF MARL SECTION AT MANUFACTURING

MANHATTA BLENDED TEA.

CANSIDY & CO.